10-25-79


# Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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NOV 1 3 1979

# Club Day–Food, Fun, Festivities For Everybody

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Food, fun, bands, and belly dancing will all be part of the festivities of Club Day, to be held today in Monarch Square from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Onward and Upward in the Eighties" will be this year's Club Day theme. Club booths will be judged, and those that most reflect this theme will be awarded prizes.

Club Day is held in order to promote new membership and generate spirit around campus. Most of the booths will have exhibits that represent the theme of their club.

This Club Day the Ski Lions are sponsored by Anheuser Busch and will ahve one of their famous Clydesdale horses. Steve Hamburger, president of the Ski Lions said, "We will also have a ski ramp, a snow-ball fight, and raffles."

Special limitations will be having a wheelchair basketball game and a blind obstacles course. The Student Nursing Association will be giving back rubs and taking blood pressure. An art display will be given by the Black Students Union. Most clubs will be selling different kinds of foods, some representing that of their native country.

Broadcasting Club President Lee Karol said, "Our slogan for the day will be 'Radio-Active in the Eighties.' We will have a P.A. system with music and all of the broadcasting events for the semester will be announced."

"Club Day is a good idea," said Michael Albinski, president of Tau Alpha Epsilon. "It gives students an opportunity to learn more about the clubs on campus. We will have carnival games, a bake sale, and a karate demonstration."

Club Day will have something for everyone.

## Red Cross Is Asking For Arms

Voluntary blood donations are now in great demand, while fewer and fewer people seem to be giving blood.

"Use of blood and its components is up over 9 percent over last year in the L.A./Orange County area," said Ron Plank, chairman of the Blood Drive Committee.

College Blood donations in general are down all over California. "Last year, Valley's donation rate was down 36 percent over the 77-78 school term," added Plank.

Two years ago, a law was passed which stated that no doctor practicing in California could use "paid for" blood. The American Red Cross also dropped its Blood Credit Plan at this time.

"They're now on the "Community Responsibility Plan," said Plank. "It basically means that healthy persons should give blood for the people who need it. Then when they require blood, someone can donate for them."

UCLA has always been the leader among California colleges in blood donations. Last year they too had a 19 percent drop in turnout for their blood drive.

Donors are urgently needed to participate in this year's blood drive, which will be held Oct. 29 - 31 on campus.

**Applications for Homecoming Queen and King will be available starting today in the Student Affairs Office CC100. Anyone with a paid I.D. is eligible to run in the election, however proof will required at the time applications are picked up. Club sponsorship is not required, but would be preferred where possible.**

**Deadline for the return of applications will be Nov. 1 in CC100, deliver to Rose Shrogin.**

**Prop. 1 Debate**

# Busing Takes Center Stage

By G.P. KUBELEK
City Editor

State Senator Alan Robbins and History Professor Farrel Broslawsky will meet head on tonight to argue the merits and dangers of Proposition 1, the busing initiative, in the Men's Gym at 7:30.

Titled the "Great Busing Debate," and sponsored by the Associated Student Body, the presentation will also feature Raul Palamo, an attorney who is a candidate for the San Fernando City School Board, and Jackie Goldberg, a representative of Californians Against Proposition 1. Palomo will be teamed with Robbins.

The debate is the brainchild of ASB commissioner of social activities, Debbie Huss. "I was at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Alan Robbins and Bobbi Fiedler were there, so I asked them to come to Valley. Fiedler had another engagement, but Robbins accepted. We wanted to represent both sides of the issues, so we asked Broslawsky and Jackie Goldberg to the debate," said Huss.

Proposition 1 would amend Article 1 of the Califoria State Constitution. It would require California courts to follow applicable federal proceedures in requiring segregation.

Currently those proceedings specify that desegregation can only take place if the segregation was a result of government action (dejure segregation). Since Los Angeles schools are considered a form of defacto segregation, the proposition would effectively ban desegregation in Los Angeles.

Robbins is the author of Proposition 1, which will put strong limitations on the use of busing as a method of integrating Los Angeles Schools. The initiative will be put to a vote in the Nov. 6 general elections.

Considered a hardliner on issues, Robbins has been active in a number of areas, including the death penalty and rape legislation in California.

Broslawsky, in direct contrast to Robbins, has long been identified with liberal causes and radical politics. Like Robbins and Palomo, Broslawsky is also an attorney. he

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 5)

Star photo by RON BRUCKEL

**RIDING INTO CONTROVERSY**—Busload of students who are part of LA's controversial desegregation plan, look less than thrilled about the long ride to school. Excessive travel time has been a key point of contention by opponents of busing.

**Change of Heart**

# New Tenth Campus Proposal Provides Military Service Educational Programs

Conflicting statements by LACCD Chancellor Leslie Koltai have changed the proposed tenth campus from a program of non-traditional studies to a contractual agreement with the military.

In His State of the District Address on Sept. 26 Koltai proposed plans for the Los Angeles Metropolitan College (for non-traditional studies), designed to build upon many of the functions and programs of the Office for New Dimensions, the non-traditional arm of the District, discontinued after Prop. 13. At that time Koltai indicated that the college was an effort to "respond to the needs of the metropolitan community."

Last week however, Koltai called a press conference exclusively for college journalists on the nine district campus publications.

"We are entering into a business arrangement with the military; they will be paying us for providing a service," he said.

The purpose of the program is to provide lower division education for the armed forces around the world, focusing in the Far East. The facilities will be based oriented and the service will provide such academic disciplines as English, mathematics, social sciences, humanities, arts, and most other aspects of a community college.

Koltai could not be reached prior to press time to clarify the discrepancy in the statements.

This is not a new service to the district. LACCD has been handling overseas courses for military personnel for some time. The program is now expanding and improving to offer thorough two-year courses under which an associate in art's degree can be obtained. Koltai sees the many advantages.

"Aside from offering a great deal of educational experiences to the educators and instructors, the advantages to the overseas students is great."

"Alcohol, drugs, and education is what the military offers to everyone. We intend to offer as much education as possible," Koltai said, explaining the attempt to offset the bad with the good.

Reaction from the administration on this campus has also been favorable.

President Alice Thurston, remarked, "It is a great opportunity. We are only formalizing and enlarging a process now in effect," she added.

The final details for the college are being negotiated, however, if the proposal is worked out, the new system may be in effect by the first of the year.

# Fletcher Bids Fond Farewell; Faculty Honors Achievements

By SYLVIA ROSENTHAL
Staff Writer

The gloomy, drizzly day did not dampen the spirits of the 100 colleagues and friends of Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher who gathered at the home of Professors Angelo and Maryamber Villa Friday, to honor Fletcher on the occasion of his retirement from Valley College after 26 years.

There were misty eyes when Prof. Samuel Mayo, on behalf of the History Department, presented to Fletcher a book of remembrances with the words: "To a scholar, raconteur, friend, author, and Renaissance man—you'll always be a part of all of us."

Dr. Lois Bergquist, representing the faculty, announced that a fund is being collected to bring back the Athenaeum to Valley for one day. Fletcher was chairman of the now-defunct Athaenaeum Committee, which in its heyday had brought to the campus the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Eleanor Roosevelt, Clement Atlee, and Eric Fromm.

Prof. Edwin Jones, president of the Southern California Association of Governments, gave Fletcher a plaque "in honor of your long service at Valley College."

Fletcher graduated from Oregon State University with a B.A. in history. Moving to Southern California, he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from USC.

He taught journalism and history at Valley College from 1953-1979 and was chairman of the History Department. Fletcher was a founder of both Valley's Faculty Senate and the community college district's Senate.

He was also chairman of the Certificated Employees Council and president of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, 1970-1979. During his term of office the first contract under collective bargaining was negotiated.

Fletcher received professional acknowledgement with the publication of his books: "Living World History," "A History of Civilization," and "Afghanistan: Highway of Conquest."

Prof. Richard Hendricks was asked what it was like to have Dr. Fletcher as a colleague. "He had a keen sense of humor and never lost his temper. When head of the History Department, he always took the worry on himself.

## Campus Policy Prohibits Bikes, Skates, Boards

A new campus policy prohibiting the use of bicycles, skateboards, and roller skates in all areas of Valley College except the streets and parking lots went into effect Monday, Oct. 22.

Thoughtlessness by some riders is "a very serious problem" and the reason the policy was was written, stated Ray Follosco, coordinator of Student Affairs. Some students race down the sidewalks and hallways and wear skates in the classroom, endangering others as well as themselves.

"We are trying to prevent a problem we know could happen," said Follosco. "There are 2,500 handicapped students and 900 citizens over 60 years old attending Valley. Their slower reactions and other handicaps make them especially vulnerable to accidents," he commented. Two major dangers exist; the physical injury of an accident and the psychological stress of a near miss.

The policy has two exceptions: college approved special events require the permission of the Office of Student Affairs, and employees using these methods of transportation in the execution of their duties need approval from the Office of Administrative Services.

Warnings will be given until Nov. 5, then noncompliance will result in disciplinary action by Follesco. Enforcement will be based on safety.

# Middle Income Students Not Using Financial Aid

Institutional statistics compiled by the Financial Aids Office indicate 85 percent of the students enrolled at Valley this semester are eligible to receive some form of financial assistance.

The percentage is based upon the income statistics given by students and the number of units carried by a pupil, according to Gaston A. Green, financial aids coordinator at Valley.

Green cites the passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISA) by Congress in 1978 and revisions in the Guaranteed Student Loans (gSL) program as major factors increasing the number of studendents eligible for assistance.

The passabe of MISA has allowed students whose family income is below $24,000 a year to participate in the Basic Grant program. Before MISA passed, a student's family income could not exceed $13,999. The Basic Grant program is the base upon which all financial aid is built.

The removal of family income guidelines from the Guaranteed Student Loans program permits students from all income levels to participate in the program.

Under this program, the state and federal governments insure loans that are made to students by private banks, savings and loans, and credit unions.

Depending on the lender, a student may borrow up to $2,500 per year with a total maximum of $7,500 for a four-year period as an undergraduate.

However, students at the community college level have found it difficult to obtain Guaranteed Student Loans from private lending in-

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 4)

# Cheering Pro Team To Victory Keeps Broadcast Major Busy

By LANCE PHILLIPS
Sports Editor

With all the glitter and glamor that goes with being a professional cheerleader and fashion model, Vicki Hathaway can still keep a low profile as she attends class at Valley.

The 5'6½" blonde has been a cheerleader for the Los Angeles Aztecs this past season and hopes to try out again next year.

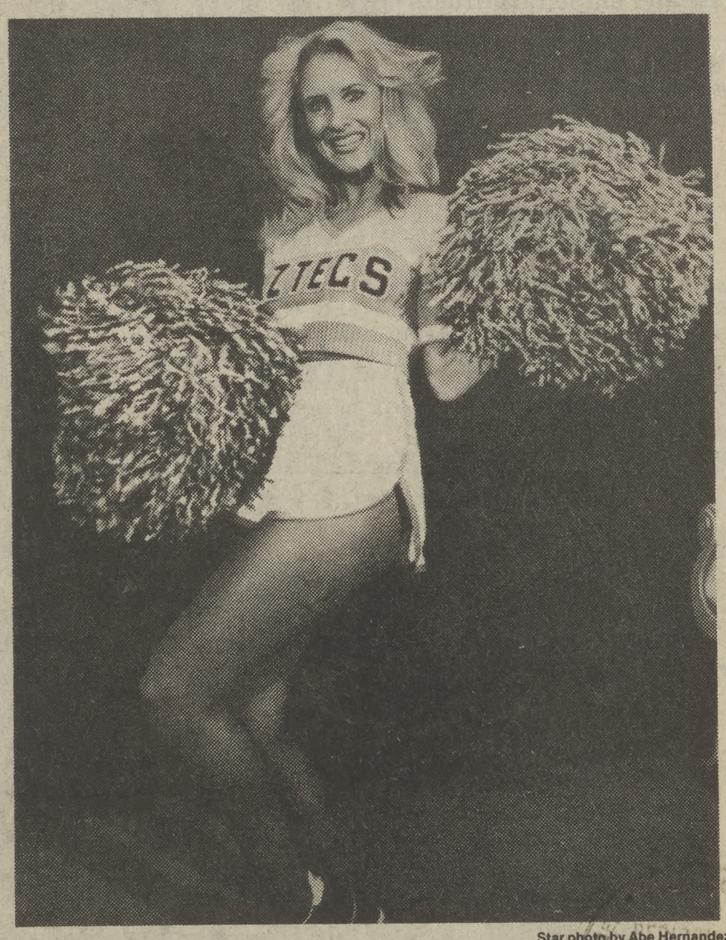
"I originally was interested in becoming a cheerleader for the Rams," she explained, "but I only made it to the finals in their tryouts." After trying out witht he Rams she was asked to try out for the Aztecs squad and was chosen. "I really enjoy cheering for the Aztecs. You can just see the sport of soccer taking off in this area," she said enthusiastically.

Last year as a student in broadcasting at Valley, Hathaway reported the news over KVCM and occasionally did her own show over the school's airwaves. "I really liked working with the radio program here and wouldn't mind getting into it professionally some day," she said.

Aside from her cheerleading, Hathaway also does some modeling. She has been seen in local newspapers and television commercials, modeling everything from cameras to leather jackets. Currently she has been selected by the people at Suzuki motorcycle as their calendar and poster girl for 1980.

Enrolled in a French class this semester, Hathaway hopes to learn the language well enough to use it when she visits Europe again. "I worked in Europe this past summer," she explained, "and I want to learn French well enough to speak it fluently."

After a try at other colleges, Hathaway always seems to come back and attend classes at Valley. "it's the atmosphere here," she explains. "I really like the people and the teacher."




Star photo by Abe Hernandez

**ALL SMILES**—Valley Student and L.A. Aztec Cheerleader Vicki Hathaway may be one of the reasons that soccer is becoming so popular these days.

*The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of the individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.*

STAR EDITORIALS

# Draining Imperils Ecology

Since 1940, when Los Angeles first began diverting water from Mono Lake, the water level has dropped by 44 feet, thus endangering not only the lake, but also the delicate balance of wildlife surrounding it.

Star believes that the lake must be saved and the first step should be to maintain the lake at its 1970 level, when the amount of diversion increased dramatically. To do this, diversion must be decreased from 100,000 to 15,000 acre feet per year, a reduction to Los Angeles water supplies of 17 percent.

Although Mono Lake has no fish, it is one of the chief nesting places for California Gulls. Historically it supported 90 percent of the California Gull breeding population.

Because of the lowered water level, Negit Island, the gulls' main nesting place, has become a peninsula, exposing the gulls to preditors, like coyotes, raccoons and snakes. As a result, all of Negit's gulls have left the island.

The reduced water level also has increased the salinity of the lake, which has killed the Brine Shrimp and the Brine Fly, the latter a source of food for the gulls and migratory birds which stop at the lake.

Some 14,000 acres of former lakebed have been exposed by the siphoning of water. If diversion continues at the present rate, Mono lake will stabilize at about one third its original size.

Additionally, the exposed lake bed now has the potential of releasing the alkalai salts, via dust storms, which endangers the health of people, plants and animals in the Eastern Sierras.

The problems of Mono Lake are complex, and its salvation will cause hardships to Southern California in terms of water supplies, but Star feels saving it will be best for all concerned.

# Blood: Matter of Life

Giving for the sake of giving, being neighborly, and/or lending a helping hand without waving the other hand in anticipation of a pay off are all forms of behavior which have been vanishing in America over the past few decades. Star would like to see this trend change.

Blood—a life-sustaining substance—is desperately needed by the American Red Cross this year. The Bloodmobile will be at Valley Oct. 29-31, and Star would like to see all who are able give. The reward should come solely from knowing there is a chance of helping to save someone else's life.

Students are not the only one's being asked to give; the message is intended for faculty, staff, and administrators as well.

As Valley's enrollment has continued to rise, the donations of blood have been steadily decreasing over the past few years.

Those who do not find giving blood to be important probably have never undergone major surgery where blood may have been needed; nor stood in the lobby of a hospital waiting for a loved one who can only be helped by the gift of blood to pull through from an injury, illness or surgery.

The time involved in giving blood can in no way be compared to the time that can be added to the life of the person receiving the blood.

There is still time to sign up at the booths strategically located on campus.

The booths have additional information on giving blood and why some may not be able to give.

Why wait until you are the one in need and ask "Why not?" Give now and never have to wonder!

# Juvenile Peer Juries

If an adult commits a crime, he is usually given a trial before a jury of his peers. What happens if the person is not an adult? He is tried, convicted, and sentenced by a judge in Juvenile Court.

Star has become aware of an experimental program currently in use in the Juvenile Courts in Denver County, Colorado.

The program goes under the name of "diversion," and involves the use of juvenile peer juries. The young jurors, all volunteers, pass sentence on first-time juvenile offenders after they have admitted guilt and signed contracts with the county district attorney agreeing to accept and abide by the sentencing.

Star believes the results of this on-going program have great merit, and feels that the success record of "diversion" should be seriously looked into by officials in California and other states.

Young people today seem to accept sentencing easier, and abide by it more readily, if it comes from persons of their own social standing.

Perhaps the old theory, "it takes one to know one," is more correct than we realize.

VIEWPOINT

# Drinking Laws Unfair to 18-year-olds

By LANCE PHILLIPS
Sports Editor

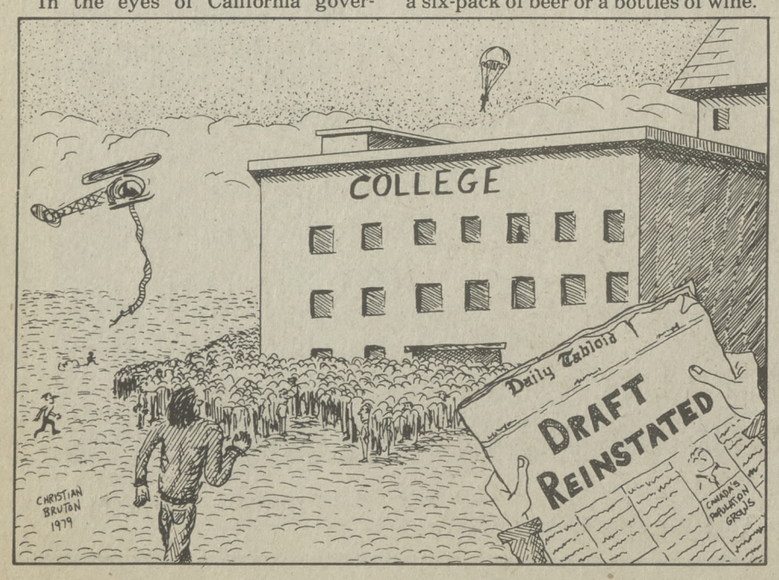
Eighteen-year-olds in California are looked upon as adults by laws in every way except when it comes to purchasing alcholic beverages.

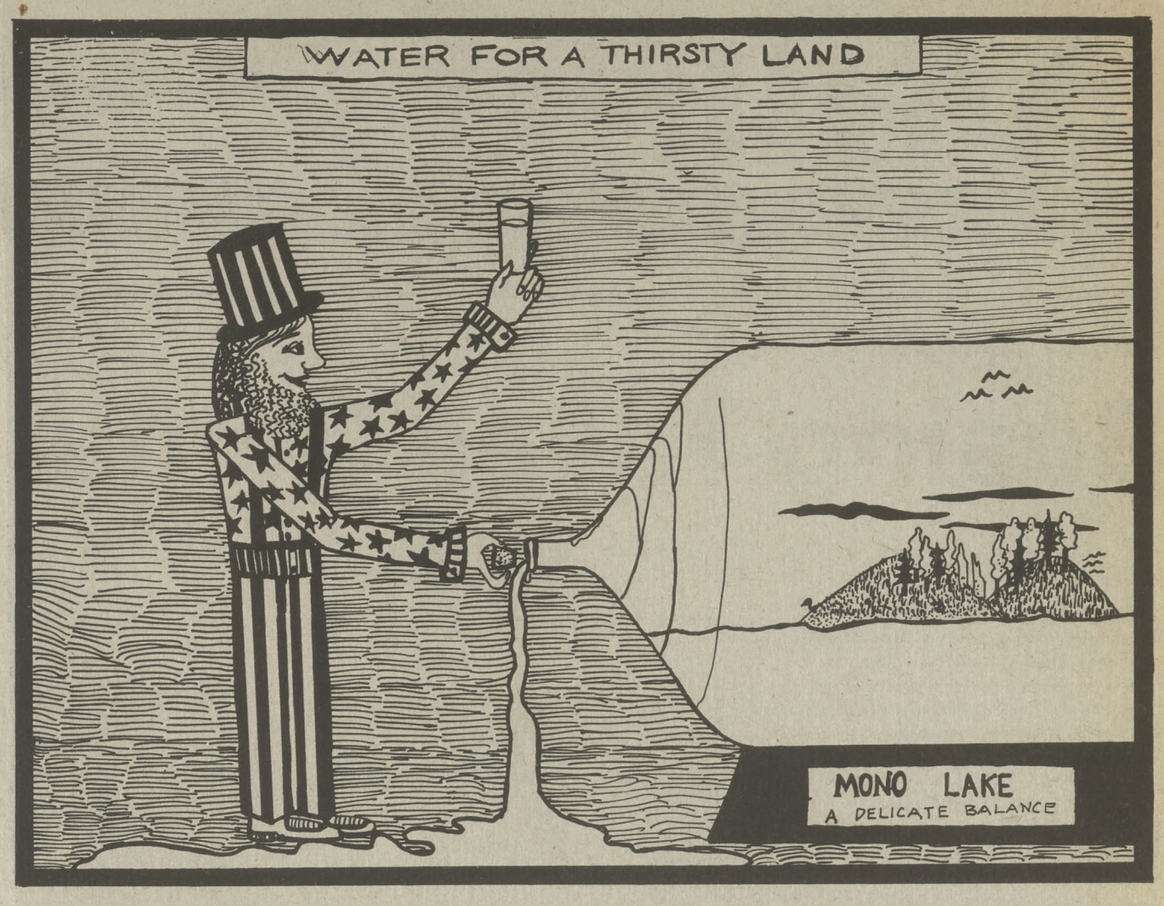
I feel this is unjust and want to see the drinking age for beer and wine lowered to 18.

In the eyes of California government you are adult enough to vote when you are 18; you are, if convicted of a crime, adult enough to go to jail or prison, and you can have sex with any other consenting 18-year-old without fear of reprisals.

Eighteen seems to be the magic number that somehow separates the men from the boys and women from the girls. That is, until you try to buy a six-pack of beer or a bottles of wine.

I hope the law-makers in California will recognize the inconsistencies in the laws relative to the 18-year-old. The laws must be consistent. Either treat 18 thru 20-year-olds as adults or juveniles, not as a group of second class citizens without equal rights in all matters.




COMMENTARY

# Busing Called Wasteful, Expensive

By PAMELA J. NEIL
Student Affairs Editor

I recently responded to one of those voter questionaires that all the state and federal representatives send out. On the return form I added a few of my own ideas and gripes.

This particular questionaire was sent out by State Senator Newton R. Russel's office, and a few of the questions concerned energy and forced busing issues.

I stated that forced busing was not a segregation issue in southern California any longer. It was my opinion that busing was; 1) expensive;both in student time and in taxpayer dollars, 2) wasteful; both of precious fuel and potential parent involvement in their children's school lives.

In returr., Senator Russel wrote me, "I certainly agree with your comments that our court-mandated school busing is wasteful and costly. The past year has not only shown that busing does not achieve effective racial integration, but it has also clearly pointed out the damage it does to the involvement of parents and the community as a whole with their neighborhood schools. This makes forced desegregation, in may opinion, a farce."

In addition Russell wrote, "I am sure you will be happy to hear that Senate Constitutional Amendment 2, which I have co-authored, has been passed by the Legislature and will require that the busing issue be put to a vote of the people. I am hopeful that this will enable us to turn back the social planners who, through busing, are trying to tell us that they have all the answers to our problems—no matter what the cost or inconvenience to the taxpayers is."

It is for certain that the costs of busing are much higher now than they were during the spring semesters, and I feel that since we really don't know when we will have the opportunity to vote on the Senate Constitutional Amendment 2, that more expedient action be taken to reverse the forced busing decision.

INTROSPECT

# U.S. Lags in Train Technology

By G.P. KUBELEK
City Editor

France, in 1981 will begin rail service with a train that will cruise at better than 160 m.p.h., Japan, for years, has used their high speed bullet trains, and in the mean time American has all but abandoned passenger rail transit.

I believe that it is urgent that the United States begin development of high speed rail transit. Such trains are no longer fantasy. The technology is available with working models just across the ocean.

Advantages of rail transit over air travel are obvious, given the high cost and short supply of petroleum. The new French train uses no oil, it is driven by electricity. The number of passengers such a train can carry, as opposed to aircraft, is superior.

The demise of commuter trains in America has mostly been blamed on slowness, and the fact that an airline ticket for a short hop was almost as inexpensive.

In the near future that will no longer be the situation.

I believe that the answer is at hand with high speed trains, and we must begin working on such a project now, before American reaches a situation where the need will be critical.

**LETTERS**

**The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.**

**Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.**

**Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.**

CONVERSATION

# Euthanasia: Right To Die

By JANICE LUGAVERE
Editor-in-Chief

No man nor people should have the right to dictate as to whether another individual should face needless suffering.

I firmly support the practice of euthanasia, the theory that any man should have the right to die with dignity, and not be forced to undergo any life prolonging measures.

In 1976 a Natural Death Act was passed which allowed patients being sustained on life support machines or by artificial means, to terminate such practice if the condition of the patient was determined terminal or beyond recovery. This decision can be made by the immediate family.

In addition to the established law it is felt that no one should be made to suffer needlessly and that any life-preserving measures should not be administered against the will of the patient or immediate family.

When the cessation of life becomes imminent, the course of action and treatment should be left to the patient. The will to live is an individual privilege, just as the right to die is.

Terminal illness is not the only case where the right to die with dignity should be enacted. It should be taken into account in cases where the patient will not resume his or her own usual normal level of functioning and/or existence.

If this is truly a free country, then let all people be free of misery, if so desired.

LETTER TO THE STAR

# Israel Not Expansionistic Country

Andrew Young is right-on when he says (Valley Star 10/18/79) that "intelligent, loving people (can) relate without killing each other." A whole lot of Arabs and Jews do get along well together—both here at Valley College and in the State of Israel.

The core problem in the Middle East is the unbending hostility of P.L.O. leaders to Israel's existence. If Yassir Arafat were "intelligent and loving," he would say clearly that he respects the existence and security of Israel. Then Israeli leaders could dialogue meaningfully about Palestinian rights.

Israel is not an expansionist country! Look how quickly the Sinai territory was returned to Egypt, and a peace treaty accomplished, as soon as Sadat said he recognized Israel's right to exist as a country.

Through their implacably hostile terrorism, the P.L.O. destroys Palestinian relations with Israel. Let Andy Young get the P.L.O. to be "intelligent and loving!"

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein
Hillel at LAVC

# Ski Lions Show Appreciation

The Ski Club would like to thank Star very much for giving us coverage during "Anything Goes Day," Oct. 11, especially the photographers.

I would like to specifically thank Stan Motzkin for the great picture that appeared in the paper.

The response the Ski Club has received from the picture is unbelievable. Many students have contacted me in regard to joining and participating in the club.

Thanks to Star, we've now got more people in Ski Club.

Kim Walker
Ski Club Vice President

Valley Star
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Star photo by RUDY HAAS

**BELLS ARE RINGING**—Erline Ewing, one of Valley's switchboard operators on the day shift, demonstrates the phone equipment which may be the cause of incoming caller's frustration.

# Phone Service Inconsistent; Continuing Dilemma on Hold

By JOHN KODIN
Staff Writer

Anyone who has dialed 781-1200, Valley's telephone number, has most likely at some time experienced enless ringing, never receiving a busy signal. If the telephone service at Valley seems inconsisten, it's not because the switchboard operators are goofing off. Quite the opposite.

"People call in and say they have a problem getting through" said Erline Ewing, daytime switchboard operator at Valley College for the past seven years. "I've called myself from home at night and the phone rang 30 or 40 times before I got through. I talked to the night operator and asked what the problem was. She said the line was clear. That was strange, so I called other colleges in the district and they said they were experiencing the same problem."

Two years ago, a new switchboard system called Dimension was installed at Valley and other colleges in the district. The switchboard can handle up to 20 calls at a time, but can only answer them in the order they come in.

Ewing reported the problem to Dean of Administrative Services Dr. Mary Lee and "had her come in for a couple of hours in the switchboard room. Lee was shocked by the amount of calls and saw that we couldn't handle them all."

"The greatest problem seems to occur during the peak times of registration and in the mornings," said Lee. "To help alleviate the problem, individuals using lines from within Valley should avoid using the operator for assistance. This will free her to answer incoming calls. "That should help, but it won't solve the problem; it's a technical problem," said Lee.

"We had consultants come in from Pacific Telephone and they said that part of the problem was due to the high turnover in company personnel, and their inability to perform due to lack of experience. The system is overloaded and it is definitely a district problem," stated Lee.

Mary Ann Brunet, coordinator of administrative services, is in the process of trying to introduce two systems that will include a special phone that can accept recorded messages for instructors who call in sick and a bank of phones put in for outside calls only."

Ewing submitted a report on the problem to Dr. Alice J. Thruston, president of Valley College, about three weeks ago and was told that it would be discussed at the next board meeting. Thurston stated that "we have to work through the phone company and whatever can be worked out will be within the system."

According to Ewing, "Pacific Telephone was called in to check the problem and they couldn't pinpoint it. The trouble seems to be in limbo..."

# Conversion Possibility Fading Into Darkness

By PAMELA NEIL
Student Affairs Editor

Valley's proposal to convert the aquatic facilities to solar energy may take longer than first expected.

It appears Valley is just one of the nine colleges in the district participating in a state-mandated energy conservation audit, results of which will determine what each campus can do to become more energy efficient.

"The state has asked us to take a look and see what we can do to conserve energy," said Eugene Pimentel, vice-chancellor of administrative services for LACCD.

The energy audits involve the monitoring of energy usage of certain buildings and fixtures on each campus over the period of a year.

"Most of our people went to workshops just to learn how to conduct these initial audits," added Pimentel.

In connection with the audits, each campus has or will submit one or more ways they can change to conserve. These proposals will be put on special application forms and submitted to the state.

"We haven't received the state forms yet," commented Pimentel, "and the deadline was to have been Sept. 30." The district contacted the state office and they indicated that the deadline would be delayed.

According to Pimentel, when the audits and proposals come into the district office they are sent to the planning department for processing. Information is accumulated, put on application forms, and mailed to Sacramento for examination and approval.

If a proposal receives state approval, the financial burden of implementation of any project will still fall back in the lap of the district. "The state will not give us the money to do them; we have to do it," said Pimentel. "Any money saved will be in terms of energy cost savings to the district."

The district may find some way of using funds from either maintenance, new construction, or a special fund, if a particular project shows promise.

Grants are currently available which would provide some money to proceed with a project, and help accomplish what is intended to be done.

"If you're one of the lucky ones, based on what you plan to do, they will give you money. How much I really don't know. I know it's never enough for what you want to do," said Pimentel.

Some colleges in the district have had problems in conducting the audits, and in isolating their energy usage, due to the age of current electrical systems.

Valley's energy conservation audit and proposal is among those to be submitted to the state, and will have to be approved before funding can even be considered by the district.

Pimentel believes that if any energy saving projects are approved, the district, through the chancellor's office and board of trustees, would possibly allocate funds from the $200,000 emergency, energy, and fire fund of the district budget.

## What's Happening

**CREATIVE HAPPENING**

Today at 6:00 p.m. the S/He Center is presenting a "Creative Happening" in CC108. They invite you to come in and add your talent, or just watch and get to know friendly people.

**CLUB DAY**

Today in Club Day on campus.The theme this year is "Onward and Upward in the 80's." There will be food, entertainment, games, music, and fun for all. Monarch Square is the place, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

**GIVE SO OTHERS CAN LIVE**

The LAVC Blood Drive is officially underway. Sign up today, or tomorrow at one of the booths located on campus. The bloodmobile will be on campus Monday through Wednesday, October 29-31.

**BAGEL BRUNCH**

Friday, October 26, 10 a.m., the S/He Center is holding a "Bagel Brunch." Plain Bagels, 50 cents, bagels with works, $1.00. Come in and join us, in CC108.

**BLUE HAWAII**

Sunday, October 28, 2 p.m., the Community Services Program will present a travel film "Hawaii" in Monarch Hall. The guest speaker will be Ralph Franklin. Admission $3.00; Gold Cards $2.25.

**MONEY MONEY MONEY**

Tuesday, October 30, 3 p.m., the ASB Finance Committee will be meeting in CC 104.

**AFFAIR OF THE HEART**

Wednesday, October 31, 7-10 p.m., in Music 104, the Red Cross and the Women's P.E. Department will sponsor a First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Workshop. No admission charge.

**CAPITAL IDEA**

Thursday, November 1, 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon, the members of the Faculty Senate will be meeting in the faculty lounge.

**ASB AFTER DARK**

Tuesday, October 30, Associated Student Body will meet from 5:30-7:00 p.m. This meeting is being held in lieu of its regular noon meeting, in order to allow evening students better access to student government.

**TO BUS OR NOT TO BUS**

Thursday, October 25, 7:30 p.m., the Associated Student Body presents "The Great Busing Debate." State Senator Alan Robbins, and San Fernando Attorney, Raul Palomo will take the PRO Proposition 1 position. LAVC Political Science Prof. Farrell Broslawsky and Jackie Goldberg, from Californians against Proposition 1, will take the CON Proposition 1 position. The debate will be conducted in the Men's Gym.

**COLLEGE-UNIVERSITY INFORMATION DAY**

Friday, November 9, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Representatives from 65 California Colleges will be on hand to provide students with pertinent information when making or planning a transfer to a four year University of College. This free information day will be held in Monarch Square.

**VALLEY COLLEGE DAYS AT MAGIC MOUNTAIN**

Special $3 discount tickets are available in the Campus Center Business Office for a weekend of fun at Magic Mountain. The event is November 10 or 11, Saturday or Sunday. Tickets may be purchased for $5.75 and can be used for a full day of rides and entertainment. This event is sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

# Faculty Seek Changes In Grading, Class Size

*Editor's Note: This is the second in a four-part series expressing the views of the faculty on what changes they would like to see in curriculum and the classroom.*

Smaller class sizes, a course offered in basic humanities, and a re-vamping of the grading system are just a few of the changes some members of the faculty would like to see.

"The classes are too crowded," said Professor Bernard Friedman, of the Math Department. "It is very difficult to give individual attention to a class of 50. Fortunately, the number usually drops to about 40 after the first few weeks of school." Prof. Friedman feels that even a class of 40 is too big. Ideally, 20 to 25 students in one class allows time for the sharing and answering of questions.

Dr. Gertrude S. Fuji of the English Department would like to see a basic humanities course offered. "The benefits of such a course could be very advantangeous in coping with everyday life situations. Students, as well as everyone else, are looking for answers. We all are seeking standards on which to base our own lives. A basic humanities course can help us do that," said Dr. Fuji.

In order to make her viewpoint more clear, Dr. Fuji drew the correlation between ancient philosophers and current problems.

"Aristotle and Socrates labored over the same human problems that we have in society now. They were concerned about drug addiction and moral problems, just as we are today," said Dr. Fuji. "We certainly can learn from the questions of the past. We can learn how a question was handled before, and possibly draw standards for ourselves. A basic humanities course is something we need," concluded Dr. Fuji.

The testing and grading system in educational life is something that Professor Roger Graham of the Journalism Department would like to see renovated.

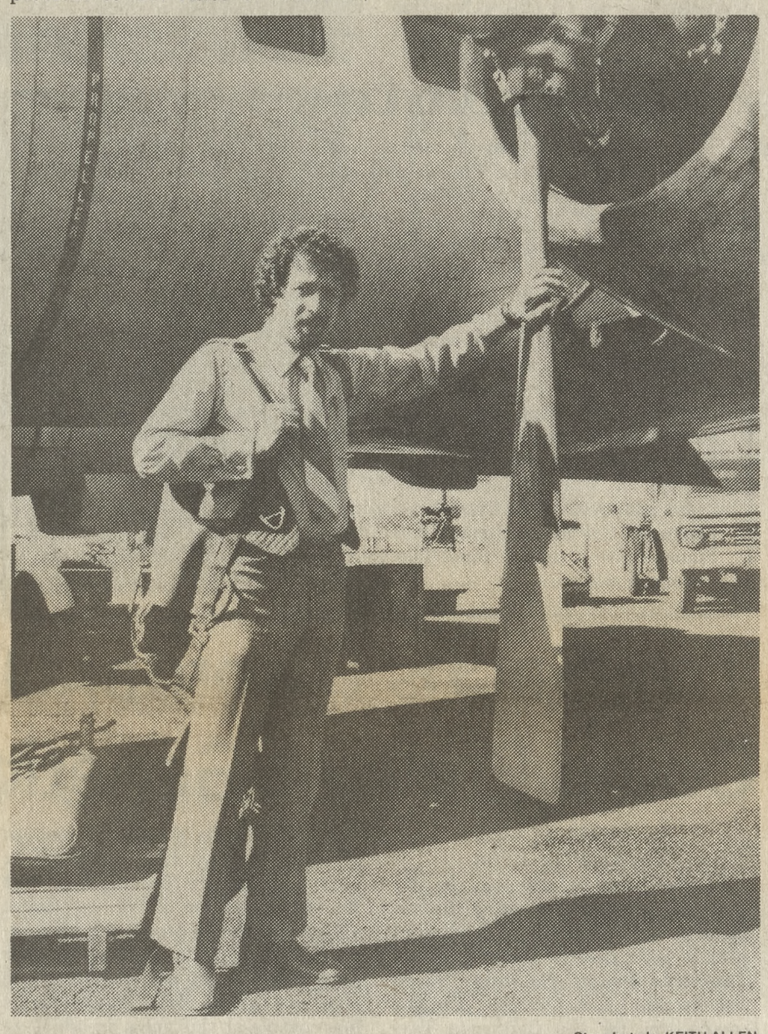
"Letter grades can be depressing and detrimental to a student. The grade of 'c' is usually interpreted as less than average. A student can view himself unfairly when grades are attached to his work," explained Prof. Graham.

Rather than the traditional grading system, Prof. Graham would like to see a method that includes simply satisfactory completion, withdrawl and in rare instances, excellence.

"A student who excels can be recognized as doing so without including other students in a grading scale. A student can complete the work, or, for whatever reasons, not complete the work. A pupil who does not complete the work could withdraw from the course," explained Graham.

Prof. Graham would also like to see the testing system ease the pressures and anxieties of students. One suggested method would allow testing during a specified week, rather than on a designated day at a designated time.

"So many students are anxious and traumatized by testing. If some of the pressure is alleviated, the chance of doing better is greater," concluded Prof. Graham.



Star photo by KEITH ALLEN

**WHAT'S HE UP TO NOW?**—There may be more than witches on broomsticks in the air this halloween, which is next Wednesday. Professor Richard Raskoff of the Earth Science Department, smiling mysteriously from the wing of an airplane, says he has a "surprise" for Valley College students on Halloween. The mischievous professor has also been known to simulate volcanic eruptions with scale models, light cigarettes with a solar cigarette lighter, and delight his students with his homemade movies.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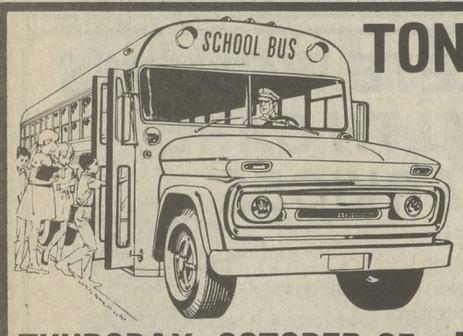


**TONIGHT**

**THE GREAT BUSING DEBATE**

**FREE**

**Proposition 1—Nov. 6 Election**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 7:30 p.m.—Men's Gym Community Invited**

| PRO | CON |
|---|---|
| State Senator ALAN ROBBINS | JACKIE GOLDBERG California Against Prop. 1 |
| RAUL PALOMO | FARREL BROSKLAWSKY L.A.V.C. Political Science Professor |

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COUNCIL SPOTLIGHT

# Ethnic Studies Commissioners Find Communication Helpful

By LISA KINGSLEY
District Editor

Communication seems to be the key word in the vocabulary of the three commissioners of Ethnic Studies on campus.

Cassandra Benavidez, commissioner of chicano studies is a sociology major, a field she finds very useful in her job as commissioner. Relating with people, talking to them is what she is good at and her plans for the coming year will definitely include talking.

"The biggest problem (Chicano students have on campus) is communication." I want to try to get them aware and involved."

She is a native of Los Angeles and attended Polytechnic High School. It was there that she became aware of the problems and goals of Chicano and Latino students and her desire, after graduation three years ago was to help them define and solve their problems. "Now that I'm here (at Valley) I can do something," she said.

When not on campus she finds time to socialize and devote time to her small son.

This year she intends to focus her energy on involving Chicano and Latin students in events on campus. "I want to form some committees to set up programs so that they can get involved."

CASSANDRA BENAVIDEZ

The responsibility of a Jew is to get in and get others interested in what is going on around them, according to Sandra Zerner, Commissioner of Jewish Studies. Thus, a commissioner, Zerner has a double responsibility, both to herself and to the students she represents.

She is fighting something that is often the hardest to overcome: apathy. Apathy on the part of Jews toward the subject of Judaism and on getting involved as Jews on campus. "If you don't feel proud of it (Judaism) there is no reason to get involved," she said, in trying to explain the lack of involvement.

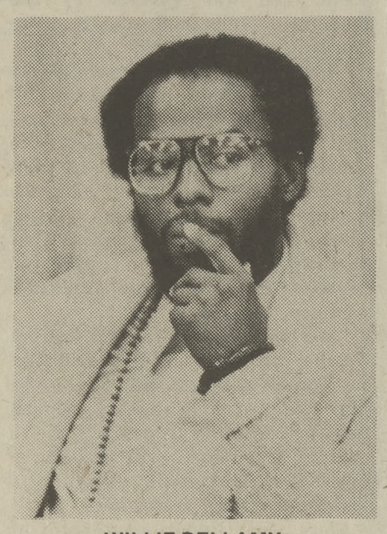
SANDRA ZERNER

This is her second year on campus, she is majoring in recreation. After graduation she is interested in working with children, or working in a sports related field. She was a member of the women's softball team last semester, in her free time she plays a variety of musical instrumenments, including the clarinet, piano, accordian, and most recently, the flute.

Her awareness of Judaism was increased this past summer by a month spent at the Brandeis-Bordin Institute in Simi Valley, which helps Jews to discover their heritage through a series of workshops and lectures. Zerner termed it an "intense experience in Judaism," and said it inspired her to get involved at Valley.

Willie Bellamy, Commissioner of Black Studies, considers his family an important part in his life, both in the traditional sense, caring for his 11-year-old son, and in a social sense, his work as commissioner in ASB.

"I am the commissioner, there are students and there is ASB. It's a triangle. In order for this to function properly I really feel we have to have a family situation."



WILLIE BELLAMY

Born in Florida, he has worked as a musician, he plays the conga drums; an actor, (Colton Comes to Harlem); a disc-jockey (KACE); and bought his own disco unit, enabling him to stage his own disco shows.

After graduation his plans include a trip abroad, "to regroup." "As a professional entertainer I want to take my time and utilize my energies properly."

Until then he is committed to doing the best job he can in representing the interests of Black Students on campus.

## Clubs

**THREE STRIKES - YOU'RE IN**

Join the LAVC Bowling Club. The club meets at Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City on Sundays. Trophies and money are awarded as prizes. The club competes against UCLA, CSUN, and other schools.For further information contact James Hyek in BJ 110, Cheryl Cahan at 776-2592, or Dorothy Ludwick at 763-1663.

**HOLISTIC HEALTH**

The Senior Students Club will be presenting a program on "Holisltic Health and Happiness," on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 2 p.m. in Chemistry 100. Guest speakers will be Barbara Toohey and June Bierman, both LAVC librarians. For further information contact William Carter, in the Senior Adult Program, Bungalow 49, or call 781-1200, extension 399.

**ITALIAN CLUB**

Friday, November 2, the Italian Club will present Vittorio De Sica's masterpiece film "The Bicycle Thief" in Monarch Hall at 2:30 p.m. and 8:oo p.m.

## NewsNotes

Joanne Parker, instructor for the deaf, reports that one of her aides, Patsy Naugle, tourned Philadelphia and Washington with Pope John Paul as an interpreter for the deaf.

***

George Kopoulos, coordinator of handicapped, has installed a ramp in the machine shop to enable a wheelchair student to learn lathe work.

***

Valley College participated in the Northridge Fashion Square's Senior Citizen Showcase held this week on the ground floor of the center at 9301 Tampa Ave.

***

Dr. James E. Slosson, professor of geology, has been selected to participate in the preparation of earthquake hazards mitigation standards for the federal government.

***

Art instructor Dean Detrick is having a one-man exhibition of transfer prints at California State University, Northridge, in the Sight and Sound Gallery, until Friday. The hours are: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

# Students Spared Increase By Purchasing RTD Pass

By MATHIEU JAY ELLIS
Managing Editor

Students who purchased RTD bus passes were spared the wrath of inflation but regular bus users, which represent 60 percent of all riders, will have to pay an extra 10 cents when they take the bus.

Influenced by testimony from elderly, handicapped and student riders at a hearing Saturday, the RTD board of directors decided to raise the normal rate to 55 cents rather than increase it where the more needy people would suffer. The increases will take effect Nov. 1.

"It's too early to tell how the increases will affect bus pass sales here at Valley," said Alma Burns of the Valley campus Business Office, but RTD General Manager Jack Gilstrap said he felt the new fares would cause a sudden boost in the sale of the monthly passes.

Students without passes will still only pay 45 cents, even after the fare increase goes into effect Nov. 1.

The student bus passes sell for $14 at the Business Office, according to Burns. Over 100 passes were sold in September but during the strike last month, it slacked off to 21 sales for the month of October. Passes are sold before the month in which they are to be used.

The fare increase was brought about in part due to higher fuel costs as well as the recent strike which brought about pay increases for RTD bus drivers, mechanics and clerks.

Gilstrap noted that even with the fare increase, it would still be necessary for the district to raise fares again next summer.

# Families Seek Help; Grants Not in on Time

Three families had to turn to the ASB for help this week because of late checks from Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). The ASB will split $90 between the three families, in the way of a loan that must be paid back in full by the end of the semester.

"$30 a family is not much to live on," Richard Cowsill, President of ASB admitted. "But that is all ASB can afford right now. Prop. 13 has made the budget tight."

The three students being awarded the loans, are all single parents who are the sole support of themselves and their children. The remaining 146 parents that are affected by BEOG's late checks, were lucky enough to have families or a close friend to turn to.

According to the Financial Aid Office, the checks from BEOG will arrive next week.

## ...Financial Aid

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 2)

stitutions, according to Green.

"Any student attending a community college will have a difficult time securing a GSL loan because of the methods used in evaluating independent students," remarked Green.

The independent student, a student who does not live at home with his parents, may run across subtle discrimination when compared to a traditional student.

Green feels that changes in the evaluation procedures of independent students may improve their financial situations.

"the amount of money available for independent students is not in time with the inflation rate," he said.

Green encourages students to inquire and apply for financial assistance programs. "Students are not eligible for financial assistance unless they apply," said Green.

The Financial Aids office is located in the lower level of the Campus Center, Room 4.

## ...Busing Debate

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 1)

has been at Valley since 1964, and is considered a popular teacher.

The other speakers, Goldberg (con), and Palomo (pro), could not be reached for comment on the merits of each point of view.

The effects of Proposition 1, if it passes, are still uncertain because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that said, in effect, that busing is a legitimate means of achieving integration in public schools. That decision draws on the success of busing rural students over long distances to schools.

A prime argument of Robbins and others who are against busing is that the long distances involved are dangerous.

"I think many people have already made up their minds about the issue, but we should still give them the opportunity to hear both sides," said Huss.

**FOR THE RECORD**

In last week's issue, a statement attributed to Sam Goffredo, regarding the aFT proposals, was incorrect. The quote was: "Before, we had such a terrible contract, we were far behind." Goffredo should have been quoted as saying, "Before we had collective bargaining and a contract, we were far behind other districts in salary and cost of living adjustments."

# Tay-Sachs Disorder Detection Could Prevent Genetic Problem

By PAMELA J. NEIL
Student Affairs Editor

Simple blood testing may be the greatest factor in preventing the birth of a doomed child, a child born with a fatal genetic disorder called Tay-Sachs disease. So stated Susan Greenwald, L.A./Orange County coordinator for the California Tay-Sachs disease prevention program last week.

"Most people assume that Tay-Sachs is strictly a Jewish disease," said Greenwald in a speech sponsored by the Anthropology Club. This has been found to be wrong in recent years. One in 30 Jewish descendants are carriers, but one in 200 of the general population are also found to be carriers."

Tay-Sachs babies are born healthy and seemingly normal. The trouble begins around 4 to 8 months of age. Normality begins to fade rapidly, and the child continues to deteriorate until death at age 4 or 5.

"These children need constant and intensive care in a hospital. The cost can run as high as $150,000," said Greenwald.

The Tay-Sachs disease prevention program is much less expensive. It takes a little more than the total cost for hospitalization of two Tay-Sachs victims to run the program for a year.

"A blood test can diagnose whether parents are or are not carriers of the recessive gene. Since Tay-Sachs is not curable at this time, we must go with the viable alternative," stressed Greenwald.

She feels that sufficient concern must be created among the people, but not so much that they will avoid being tested. "We would like to see every single person notified that there is an alternative available," she added.

There is a problem only when two carriers of the Tay-Sachs gene mate. Their chances of producing an affected child are one in four.

"We can now detect Tay-Sachs in utero, via amnioscentises (the drawing off of a small amount of amniotic fluid)," said Greenwald, "it gives the parents a knowledgeable option if necessary."

This year, the California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program, funded by the state, is again offering free blood testing at Valley. This testing will take place November 28 and 29, in Campus Center 104 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. during the day and evenings from 5-7 p.m.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# ASB Provides Support for Arts

By LINDA WEBER
Fine Arts Editor

All phases of the arts are receiving attention and monies from previously untapped resources.

ASB last week commited $3500 to theater arts and music departments for a projected series of concerts and musicals featuring orchestra and choreography.

The past years have shown a noticable lack of support for the efforts of fine art departments on Valley's campus. A void which the present ASB group is attempting to fill.

"There used to be two separate campuses," said ASB president Richard Cowsill. "Art departments were turned off by the total lack of interest by ASB and students. We want to bring unity to the campus."

Most of the money will be used for events scheduled during the spring semester. "It is an investment for the future," admitted Cowsill. "But you have to start somewhere and these funds will provide a precedent for future guidelines for future student body administrators."

Los Angels Community College District is also showing a reviving interest in the cultural aspects of campus activity.

Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of LACCD has determined the sum of $200,000 can be set aside "to foster the awareness and appreciation of the arts on our campuses."

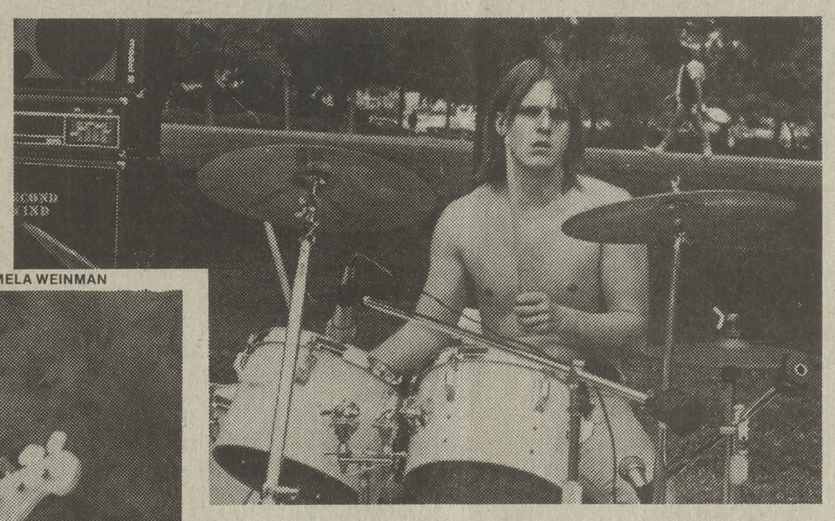
This money is to be allocated to the nine community college campuses according to individual needs and priorities.

In addition the district has launched a "Great Art Search" for painting, sculpture, photography and other art forms which they hope to prominently display in shopping centers and office buildings such as the Arco Center.

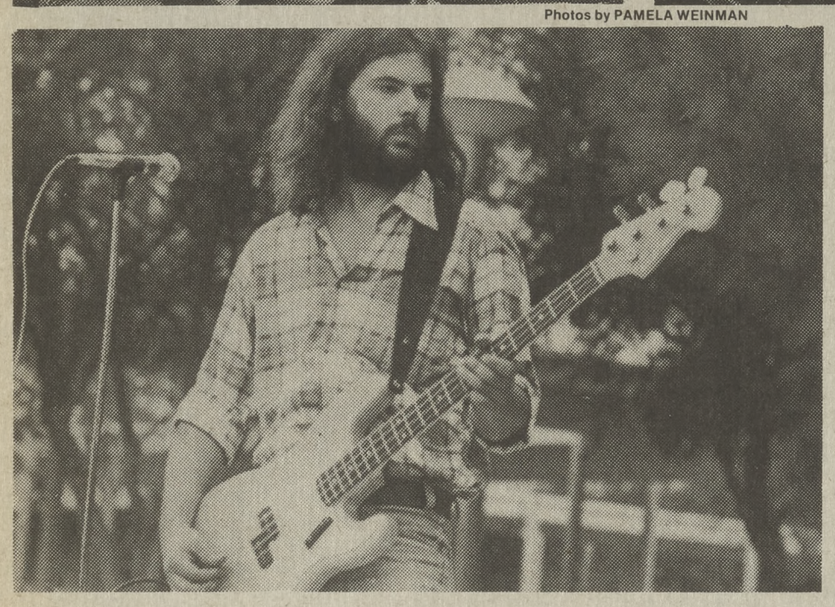
"We are using the concept of art to generate wider exposure and give greater visibility to individual efforts," said Norm Schneider of the Office of Communications Services.

Recruiting the talents of college students, faculty and alumni, the district hopes to breath new life into the creative and cultural life of the college campuses and the surrounding community as a whole.

# "Second Wind" Comes on Strong



Photos by PAMELA WEINMAN



*Rock group "Second Wind" in concert at Valley College's Free Speech Area as they performed a musical set consisting of their original compositions. Members of the group are (clockwise) Walter Morosko, lead guitar; Howard Armstrong, drummer; Anthony Signoriello, keyboard; and Dave Morgan, bass guitar.*

# City of Hope Will Sponsor Spectacular

Saturday night November 10 at 8 p.m., the City of Hope will sponsor "A Spectacular Show" in Monarch Hall.

Lynne Goldsworth, a Valley College music major will perform Israeli folk songs that she has composed.

Also on the bill are Pipe and Drum Band (all bagpipers), The C and B Company (a group of disco dancers), Kendrake the Magician, and Maria Ramires' Dancing Dog.

Procedes will go to the City of Hope, a non-profit non-sectarian hospital and research center.

There is a donation of $2.50 for this event.

# Former Student Finds Success

By ROBYN SYMON
Staff Writer

John Clayton, former Valley music student, has travelled a long way in a short time on the road to musical success.

He will return to Valley on November fourth at 4 p.m. in Music 106 to present a complimentary recital in preparation for a national competition.

After winning the regional competition for Black musicians, Clayton and his advisor felt he should preview his program on a local level as a warmup before the compeition in January of 1980.

"He won so many awards while he went to school here," Joy Hunter program coordinator said, "He was an active outstanding student."

Clayton, 27, studied and established his reputation in Los Angeles as a bass player and prepared himself early for working with the masters.

At 19, he performed on Henry Mancini's television show, "The Mancini Generation" and later worked in the jazz group, the Monty Alexander Trio.

For the past two years, Clayton has been the bassist for William "Count" Basie.

As a solo artist he has had his first book published, "Big Band Bass" which is becoming widely acknowledged as a bassist resource guide.

Clayton and his brother Jeff completed a debut album entitled "The Clayton Brothers" under the Concord Records label. The album has received good reviews and substantial airplay in the United States and abroad.

"I want to play music that makes people feel good," Clayton said in reference to his main concern in the music business.

## Fine Arts Callboard

**BALLET ETC.**

Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall—Admission $3; Gold Cards free

**CERAMIC WORKSHOP**

On Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. the Art Department presents Ceramic Workshop and Demonstration in Art 107.

**PLANETARIUM LECTURE SERIES A TRIP TO JUPITER AND MARS**

Friday at 7:30 p.m. fee is $1 adults; 75 cents ages 5-16; lecturer, John Hodge. Planetarium.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY**

Saturday from 8-11 p.m. the International Rendevous Folk Dance Club presents Halloween Party. Admission $1; wear costume and get in free. For information, call 781-1200 x277. Field House.

**TRAVEL FILM: HAWAII**

Sunday at 2 p.m. the travel film, Hawaii, will be shown in Monarch Hall. Ralph Franklin, lecturer. Admission $3; Gold Cards $2.25.

**PLANETARIUM LECTURES: "LORD OF THE RINGS"**

On Nov. 2, John Hodge will be lecturing on the "Lord of the Rings" from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Planetarium.

# Instructor Writes New Musical; 'Heldorado' Opens at Parkview

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Associate Fine Arts Editor

Heldorado, a play written by theater arts instructor, Peter Parkin, and starring a cast of Valley College alumni, will be playing at the Parkview Theatre in downtown Los Angeles this weekend and next.

They play, a musical set in the Old West is the story of what really happened at the OK Corral.

"We're breaking down all the mythology," said Parkin. "None of this Burt Lancaster business. I made several trips to Tombstone, Arizona to do research in libraries and morgues."

Parkin came up with the idea for the play five years ago. It was originally an improvisation exercise in one of his classes. Three years ago it was produced at Valley by Delta Psi Omega, an honorary drama society. Eventually he hopes to take it to Broadway.

"We plan to take it to Broadway by next year. We've gotten good reviews, I think that we're ready," said Parkin.

Parkin, a Valley alumnus has been teaching at Valley for 10 years. Before that he worked at the Pasadena Playhouse, and owned his own theater, The Third Stage.

The play will be showing Oct. 25, 26, 27 and Nov. 1, 2, 3, at 715 S. Parkview. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Student rates are available at the box office.

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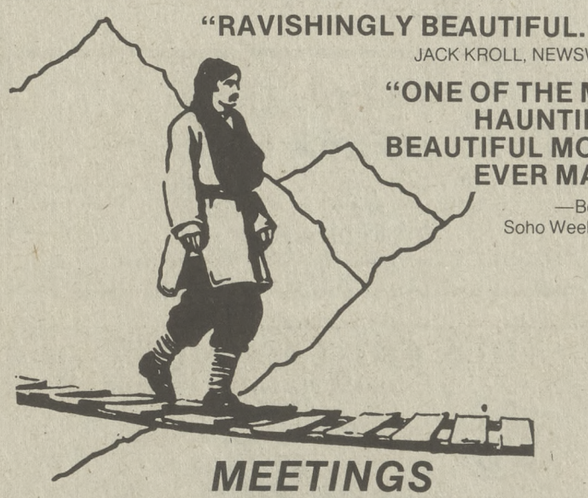


# Water Poloists Win Wild Metro Opener, 27-26

By PAUL S. ZWERDLING
Staff Writer

Two game-saving blocks in the closing seconds by goalie Lee Hazelquist gave the Monarchs Water Polo team a 27-26 victory over the Pasadena City College Lancers in Valley's conference opener.

The Monarchs visit El Camino College tomorrow at 3 p.m., and then travel to Cypress College Wednesday afternoon. Game time is 3 p.m.

At Pasadena last Friday afternoon, Valley's Frank Fletcher scored the winning goal of the game with approximately 30 seconds left in the contest.

"This was a big victory for us," said Coach Bill Krauss. Krauss commended substitutes Steve Rose, Paul Blodgett, and Henry Oviedo for their excellent performances in reserve.

In the first quarter, both teams engaged in a see-saw scoring battle with the quarter ending 7-7.

Pasadena capitalized on the Monarch's inability to transform from offense to defense in the second quarter. Pasadena received several goals due to quick outlet passes and led at halftime 16-13.

However, the Monarchs crept back into the game with solid defense and an opportunistic offensive attack. The Monarchs outscored Pasadena 5 to 2 in the final minutes of the third quarter, and trailed 20-19 as the buzzer sounded to end the third quarter.

Three consecutive goals were scored by the Monarchs to open the fourth quarter. Fletcher and team captain Jamie Shields led the offensive surge. However, Pasadena reciprocated with scores of their own to remain in contention.

A flurry of ejection assessed against the Monarchs in the closing minutes enabled Pasadena to tie Valley at 26 with 61 seconds remaining in the game. Fletcher scored his seventh and deciding goal to end the scoring.

On Oct. 16, the Monarchs ended their non-conference season with a loss. Chaffey defeated Valley 19-17.

## Team Given Extra Time To Practice

Although competition doesn't begin until mid-March, the Women's Gymnastics team has been working-out feverishly. In previous years the team began getting into shape during the spring semester, but now the gymnastics facilities are available to them year-round and the team is taking advantage of it.

In her third year as coach, Belinda Galbreath feels the first two years at Valley were a foundation for this year. "I see potential in the team as a whole, as well as in the individuals," she said. "The girls are working really hard and they will make Valley proud of them."

The extra hard work being put in now should prove to be an asset to the women's performances. They have a good chance of placing well next spring.

By far the teams toughest competition will come from Long Beach City College, but for the first time the team feels they can take them on and possibly beat them, if they work hard enough.

The 13 member squad looks to be strong, as they have six team members returning from last year. Robin Honeywell, last year's most outstanding gymnast is also returning. Honeywell placed ninth in vaulting at the State Championships last year.

New additions to this year's team are Jill Nielson, Robin Burns, Janette Wolf and Elvie Lorenzo. They are contenders for all-round titles.

## Pasadena Pulls Rank; Monarchs Pounded

By LANCE PHILLIPS
Sports Editor

Defending their conference championship of last year, the Pasadena Lancers came into Monarch stadium last Saturday night and pounded Valley in their Metro opener 26-14.

The Monarchs will face the El Camino Warriors Saturday night, 7:30 at Valley. It will be the second conference game for both schools. El Camino won their Metro opener against Long Beach.

Pasadena showed why they're ranked second in the southland as they overpowered the Monarchs on their first possession and took a early 7-0 lead in the 1st quarter. Running back Don Roberts scored on a 3 yard run capping a 14 play drive and Kambiz Ayria added the extra point.

"PCC is a very physical team," said Monarch coach Steve Butler, "There isn't a visible weakness on the squad." The Lancers lived up to coach Butler's praise as they scored three times in the second quarter.

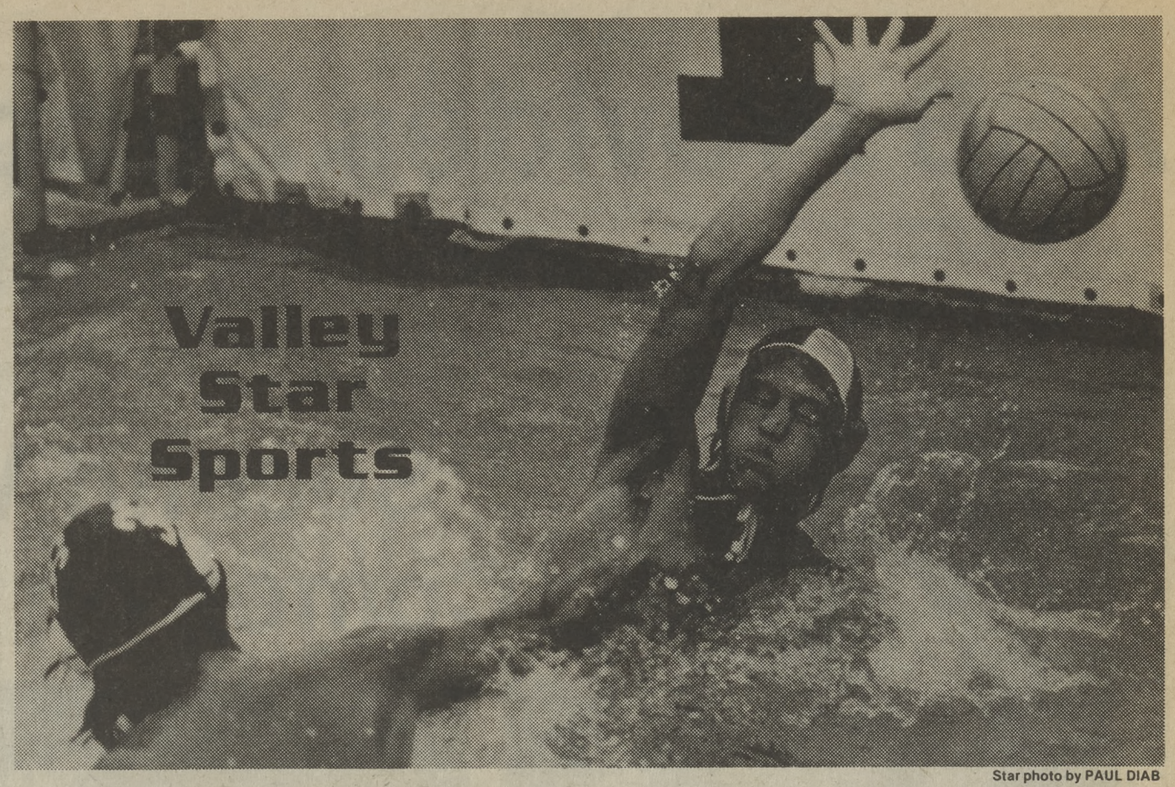
Roberts scored his second touchdown of the night on a 15 yard run and Ayria added the extra point to make it 14-0 Pasadena with 14:52 left to play in the second quarter. With the Monarch offense unable to sustain a drive Pasadena took over again. This time Lancer quarterback Mike Murray led his team to score as he hit John Williams in the end zone making it 20-0 Pasadena still in the second quarter.

Valley's offsense went to the shotgun formation and started to roll.Quarterback Steve Duddy moved his team on short passes to the Pasadena 16 yard line.

On a second and 10 play from the 16, Duddy fired a pass to the end zone, linebacker Vincent Osby of Pasadena stepped up and intercepted the pass at the 5. Osby ran 95 yards for the touchdown and gave the Lancers a 26 to 0 lead.

The Monarchs mananged to save face as they scored with 42 seconds left in the first half. Duddy hit Derrick Anderson on a 4th and 10 play for a 27 yard touchdown pass. Robert Cole added the extra point and at half time Pasadena held a commanding 26 to 7 lead.

The second half was a standoff with the two defensive units controlling the game. Valley finally scored late in the fourth quarter as running back Benny Paret took the ball in from the one. Cole kicked the point after making it 26-14 Pasadena as the game came to an end.




Star photo by PAUL DIAB

**NICE TRY**—A Pasadena player fires a shot at Monarch's goalie Lee Hazelquist, as he succeeds in blocking it. The Monarchs won Thursday's Metro Conference game against Pasadena 27-26.

## "THEY SAID IT"

*Head football Coach Steve Butler, said it about Valley's 35 to 7 loss to Pasadena last year. "It was the worst defeat I have ever suffered as a head coach. They absolutely cooked us and nobody was happier that I when the gun ended the game."*

*East Los Angeles Football Coach Gil Rozaddilla, said it after Valley's quarterback Steve Duddy passed for 346 yards and four touchdowns against his team. "He just single handedly beat us. Since he was injured we had never seen him play before even on film, therefore we didn't know what to expect but we sure got plenty."*

*Bill Karuss, Valley's Water Polo Coach, said it after this year's Alumni game, "They had many good players from the past, but they were out of shape. We won 20 to 16."*

*Men's Athletic Director George Goff, "The ratings of other football teams outside of California doesn't mean much. Almost every time a high rated team comes into play the Junior Rose Bowl, the team from California slaughters them."*

*Pasadena's Football Coach Harvey Hyde, said it after his team trounced Los Angeles City College last week 53 to 20. "LACC was fired up. It was probably their best game of the year."*

## Spikers Win First Game, Take on Bakersfield Next

By DIANE BLIMLING
Associate Sports Editor

Chalk one up for the Women's Volleyball team.

The Monarchs skated easily into their first victory of the season Tuesday, as they ripped Mission College, 15-1, 15-2, 15-2.

Monarchs' Coach Marla O'Connell feels the key to winning is relaxation. "The girls walked on the court with confidence. Serving, setting, and passing came easily because they were relaxed, and they won." She continued, "No matter how much pressure they're put under, if they play relaxed and enjoy what they're doing, everything will eventually fall into place," says O'Connell.

The Monarchs faced cross-town rival Pierce on Tuesday, and will travel today to Bakersfield to challenge the Renegades for the second time this season.

Unfortunately, last Thursday's league game against the Pasadena Lancers proved the spikers' losing epidemic had not yet ceased. The Lancers pounded the Monarchs three straight games, 15-6, 15-0, 15-13.

O'Connell commented, "Maybe it's a psych-out they put themselves into before the game. They try too hard, and they tense up. Hopefully, they'll learn to ease the tension and start winning. Those girls have the ability to win—I've seen them performs."

If the Mission game was any indication of what the Monarchs can do, the second half of the season should be well worth watching.

## Hindi Wins At Billiards

Maizen Hindi showed signs of Minnesota Fats, as he won Valley's first billiard tournament of the semester last week with a back shot which he called "the hardest of the game."

Under extreme pressures, Hindi aimed to shoot the critical shot. He paused, and in his cool manner, re-examined the situation, then assuredly bounced the eight ball into the corner pocket.

"The ball was in an awkward position, and I wanted to make sure there wasn't an easier way out," boasted Hindi.

"I played eight games and the competition was really tough until the end when I played Barette," said Hindi.

The top four players of the tournament will compete with the top pinball and double billiards players in a superstar competition, which will be played later this semester in the Recreation Room.

## Answers to World Series Quiz

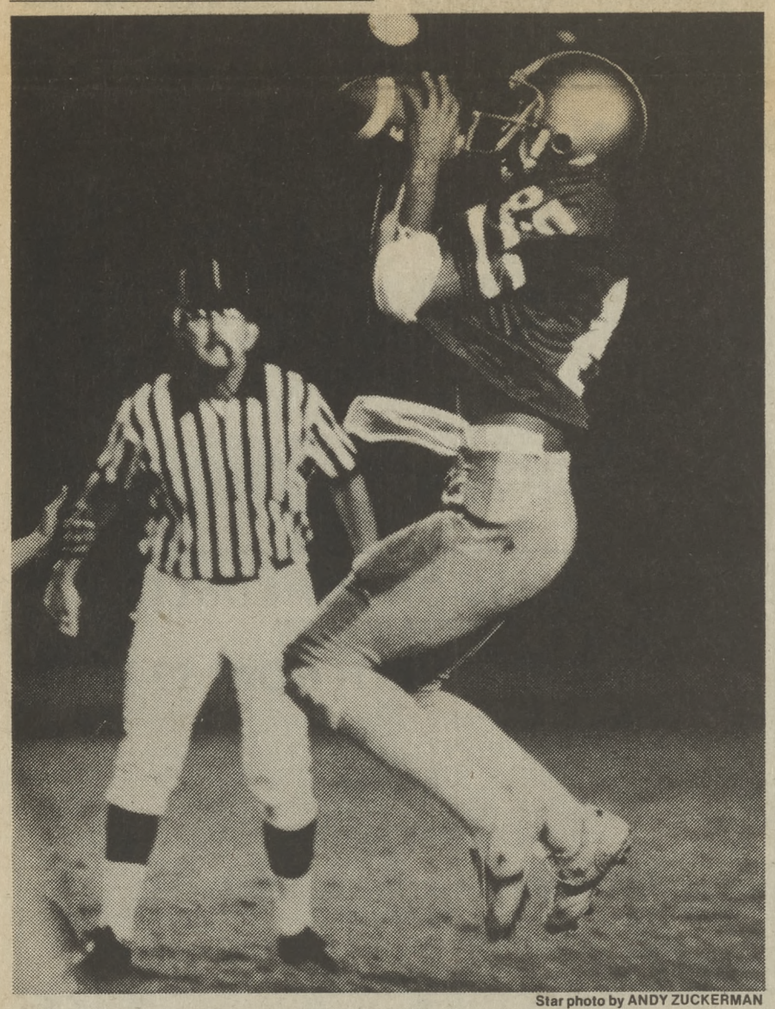
A. Yogi Berra holds the record for playing in the most World Series games.

B. The New York Yankees have won the most World Series Championships.

C. Whitey Ford holds the record for the most World Series victories.

D. The last time the series went the full seven games other than this year was in 1976.

E. Mickey Mantle holds the record for runs batted in for total World Series play.



Star photo by ANDY ZUCKERMAN

**I'VE GOT IT**—Chris Sutton, Valley's top receiver this year, catches a pass in Saturday's game against Pasadena.

## SPORTS MENU

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **FOOTBALL**—Oct. 27 | El Camino at Valley | 7:30 p.m. |
| **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**—Oct. 25 | Valley at Bakersfield | 6:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 29 | Valley at Harbor | 7:00 p.m. |
| Nov. 1 | El Camino at Valley | 3:30 p.m. |
| **WATER POLO**—Oct. 26 | Valley at El Camino | 3:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 31 | Valley at Crypress | 3:00 p.m. |
| **MEN'S and WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**—Oct. 27 | Pierce Invitational "One on One | 10:00 a.m. |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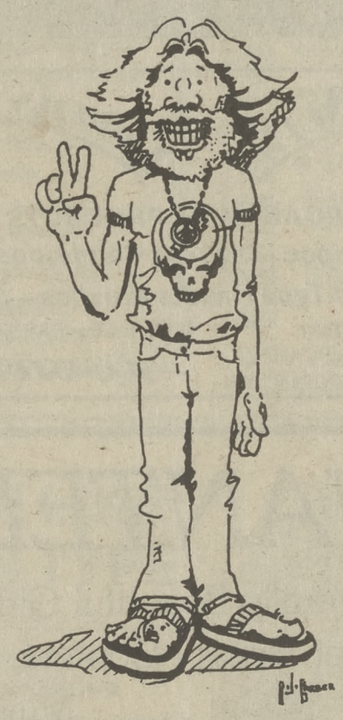

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